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THE BGN NEWS

WEDNESDAY

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 2, 1983



Early Art

Christine Hayes teaches a new class, called Big Arts For Little People, offered by the Bowling Green Related Arts Program. Hayes works with three and four-year-old children doing such activities as drawing, dancing and playing musical instruments. The class meets twice a week in the Moore Musical Arts Building and its main goal is to broaden the children's horizons by stressing the importance of their five senses and group participation.

BG News Photo/Patrick Sandor

Celeste proposes higher taxes, broad budget cuts

COLUMBUS (AP) - Gov. Richard Celeste called Tuesday for a permanent tax increase and broad cuts in state spending to pull state government out of a budget deficit he termed "critical."

In a speech to a joint session of the Legislature, he proposed a 90 percent increase in the state individual income tax as part of his plan to head off the \$528 million budget deficit.

A current 50 percent surcharge on the income tax would be increased by 40 percent to yield \$246 million in the last four months of the fiscal year which ends June 30.

Celeste also requested a boost of 0.5 percent in the utility excise tax and said he was ordering "drastic budget cuts totalling \$282 million."

As proposed by Celeste, the utility tax would bring in another \$54 million - most going to the emergency school loan fund - and utilities would be prohibited from passing the tax along to consumers.

With some other adjustments, Celeste said Ohio can recover from what he called its critical economic illness,

although he admitted the medicine was "bitter."

HE SAID the spending cuts "will unfortunately fall most heavily on education, at all levels. As the father of six children and a former legislator who fought for equitable school funding, this grieves me the most."

The governor said one of the biggest reasons for Ohio's budget crisis is recent and continuing increases in health care costs.

He said in addition to the spending cuts, which will average about 5 percent for most state agencies, there may have to be other austerity moves.

He asked lawmakers to give him "extraordinary authority" to implement needed across-the-board wage and salary cuts of up to 5 percent and shutdown of some state facilities and agencies.

Celeste stressed that his proposals weren't designed as a permanent cure for Ohio's problems, and said he will have further measures soon which see CELESTE page 4.

Centre food store to close March 1, create void in neighborhood

by Joe Gray
assistant copy editor

Centre Supermarkets, Inc., Toledo, will close its Bowling Green store at 201 S. Main St. on March 1 because it is losing money, Robert Rector, director of store operations, said Thursday.

Escalating costs and the small size of the building have forced Centre to close after 25 years at the site, Rector said.

"We couldn't keep a mixture of foods in the store to create a good profit margin," he said.

The building, owned by Ohio Citizens Bank, Toledo, has 6,500 square feet of floor space in the selling area, Rector said. If Centre were to build or open a new store, they would need three times that floor space, he said.

"Anything we'd build now would be far and away bigger," Rector added. In December, Ohio Citizens offered

Strike begins violently

Ohio's independent truckers joined the nationwide strike Tuesday in a shutdown marked by eight gunshot attacks, dozens of smashed windshields and a firebomb state troopers found on Interstate 70 near Zanesville.

No injuries were reported in Ohio, authorities said.

But many non-striking drivers said they feared traveling the roads, and a Toledo freight company owner circled old trailers around new equipment to protect the trucks from vandals.

"These guys are playing for keeps. I'm scared," said Larry Tomlin, 24, of Worthington, a driver for the Sugar Food Corp. of Columbus whose truck was vandalized in downtown Cleveland.

Ohio truckers began their shutdown at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, 24 hours after their counterparts in other sections of the country struck to protest higher federal fuel and road taxes.

Almost immediately, the State Highway Patrol received reports of shootings and rocks being thrown through windshields.

TROOPERS SAID shots were fired at two trucks on the Ohio Turnpike near Toledo about 5 a.m. A Michigan trucker was fired upon in Wyandot County about 12:30 a.m., and a shotgun blast hit a truck near Minerva about 10:30 p.m. Monday, troopers said.

In Preble county, two trucks were shot at Monday night on Route 127 near Camden, sheriff's deputies reported.

The state patrol said the trucker

driving near Minerva told officers two pickups first tried to force him off Route 30. When he wouldn't move, someone fired the shotgun at his trailer.

State troopers in Portage County said two trucks were shot at during the day Tuesday. One was hit by shots from an overpass near Ravenna and the second was struck while parked at a restaurant.

Troopers said two shots were fired at a truck driven by John Johnson of Marcellus, Mich., who was driving near Carey. The patrol said one bullet ripped through the cab of Johnson's truck and another struck the wind deflector atop the cab.

TROOPER R. J. Johnson said the two trucks near Toledo were hit seven times by bullets that struck the cabs and trailers.

Johnson said the eastbound truck was driven by Franklin Nard, 58, of Oxford, Ga. The second truck was driven by Cassie Zicasoose, 32, of Asbury, W.Va.

State troopers at Zanesville said someone threw what they described as a "crude firebomb" onto Interstate 70 about 3:30 a.m.

The violence was deplored by Marvin Hickman, president of the Ohio Independent Truckers' Association.

"I heard about the driver in North Carolina getting killed last night and it just about blew my mind. I sat and cried about it for an hour. I don't like to see it," Hickman said. "I care about the drivers and it really tears you up when something like this happens, but I guess you wipe the tears and keep going."

Hickman said 75 percent of Ohio's 10,000 independent drivers were shutting down. He termed the strike "very effective."

In Toledo, Freightway Corp. owner Jay Kaplan said his trucks still were rolling because of contracts with several companies.

"THE INDEPENDENTS realize that we're between a rock and a hard place," Kaplan said. "While we sympathize with them, we're still under contract and have to continue to haul."

Kaplan said he had surrounded some new equipment with old trailers in a "circle the wagons" fashion.

"In a situation like this, you always hope for the best, but you get yourself protected for the worst. Back the last time this (a shutdown) happened, we didn't protect ourselves enough and we had some equipment damaged," he said.

Kaplan said he had ordered his drivers to abandon their rigs "if they feel endangered or happen onto a violent situation."

At least a dozen trucks were damaged by rocks overnight at the Ten Four Truck Stop in Leavittsburg, near Warren, a State Highway Patrol spokeswoman said.

"To tell you the truth, it'll probably get worse," said Joyce Czymay, a dispatcher at the Trumbull County post.

John Randolph, a driver for the Good Earth Produce Co. in Warren, said he was driving out of Warren on Route 5 when he passed about 50 see STRIKE page 5.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Old Heinz factory remains deserted

Because of present economic conditions, the abandoned Heinz factory is still just that - abandoned.

According to Robert Maurer, who owns the property where the factory once stood, no one can afford to start anything new in the area until interest rates go down and demand for products of any kind goes up.

All of the space that was not damaged by fire is currently rented out, Maurer said.

Wes Hoffman, municipal administrator for the city of Bowling Green, said there are only certain types of things that can go into the empty space. The old factory was located in an industrial zone, meaning that the new tenant(s) must be some type of industry.

"If it's not specifically stated in the ordinance, it's not allowed," Hoffman said.

He added any type of bar, tavern or housing is not permitted.

Maurer said he does not intend to limit the property to anything in particular, as long as it is within the limits of the zoning code. He added the area could not contain too large a tenant due to parking problems.

MAURER SAID the property is not really a danger area, or a problem as far as vandalism is concerned.

"There's not much that can be destroyed," he said.

Maurer did advise that students stay off the property for their own good, stating that it would be easy to fall off an old loading dock, especially at night.

Weather

Rainy today, possibly changing to snow by tonight. High of about 40. Low in the mid-20s.

Student code offers police new options

by Mary Jo McVay
staff reporter

The proposed revisions to the Student Code may change life off campus. This need not be the case, according to William Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security.

"This is a neat new way of dealing with problems that students should really find more appealing than having a criminal record," Bess said. "I guess the reason for the uproar is the students don't necessarily understand what it's doing for them."

Currently, when a student is in violation of a law off campus, city police officers have only two options

open to them: arrest or release. Under the new proposal, they may release, arrest, refer the student back to campus for disciplinary actions or both arrest and refer, Bess said.

Arrest on campus would be purely disciplinary, Bess said. However, in the city, officers will now have more options where previously they had to arrest.

"It's neat that the city can take advantage of that," Bess added. "They have no options other than to arrest or let them go (right now). (Under the proposed changes) they have arrest, let them go, or disciplinary action."

"QUITE FRANKLY, I'd rather be disciplined for an open container violation than develop a court record for that same violation," Bess added.

Each case will be dealt with individually, Bess said. He added the decision to arrest or refer would be left to the discretion of the agency making the original contact.

"I think it's more positive than the students recognize right now," Bess said. "And I think that they need to remember that, all in all, our two departments (Campus Safety and Security and the Bowling Green Police Department) are trying to be humanistic in our application of this stuff."

"It's not something to expand our authority. It's simply a recognition of

our responsibility," Bess added.

The administration recognizes the students' concern with "double jeopardy," Bess said. "I think the administration shares the same concerns that the students do," he added. "They don't want this to be something that appears to be a heavy-handed approach to resolving problems."

"ANYTHING THAT involves violence, I think, is both a criminal and a disciplinary problem. We don't want that type of activity on this campus or in the city of Bowling Green. The more the system addresses those problems, the more effective the system is going to be."

The proposed changes arose be-

cause of complaints by city residents about University students' actions off campus, Bess said. He added this was especially true of off-campus parties.

"I think what the community has been doing over a period of time is saying, 'Look. We've got to have some more options available within the city of Bowling Green, not just on the campus, so that we can better deal with problems created by students.'"

"If the city of Bowling Green has a problem with some of our students, we are willing to assist them as a University and as a part of the community to resolve those problems," he said.



William Bess

Campus, city police work hand in hand

by Erin Esmont
staff reporter

Having a university within a city creates some unique situations for the agencies that police the city and campus, Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash said Monday.

He said it is important to coordinate the actions of the two policing agencies - Campus Safety and Security, and the city's police department.

"We work the two agencies really well," he said. "There is not a day that goes by that I don't talk to Bill Bess (director of Campus Safety and Security)."

Ash said the two departments combine their responsibilities, making each department's job easier.

"Auxiliary powers are broader powers that enable their men (Campus Safety's) to respond to the scene of a disturbance on campus," he said.

"Our police department has jurisdiction over the entire city, including the University," he said. He added the state has given Campus Safety and Security the jurisdiction to operate on the University premises.

"Campus Safety and Security handles everything on campus, unless they call (our department) for assistance, which is rare," he said.

However, the current set-up possibly could be changed if the proposed changes in the Student Code are made.

"I think that many do not look at the over-all picture," he said. "We really don't know what the Student Code says."

Ash said the proposed changes have been considered for the last couple of years.

"This (issue) is controversial," he said. "People don't like change, yet I do not think the average student's life will be changed."

If the proposed changes take effect, all off-campus violations (whether a

student lives on or off campus) will go either through the city police department or it will be handled on campus through Standards and Procedures, Ash said.

"In the long run, I feel that the changes will benefit the student," he said. "I don't think students realize how many calls I get from prospective employers who are checking to see if potential employees have a criminal record."

Ash said in the event of a very serious crime, both police agencies would take action. This is not really new, since this is the current policy of the Student Code, he added.

"I think (University President) Dr. Olscamp sees a need to be responsive to the University and the non-University community," he said.

"Ideally, there should not be a feeling of separation between the town and the University, yet I am a realist," he said, "and there is going to be a separation."

"I don't see any big significant change - I see it (the proposed changes) as a tool to help the community," he said.

Ash, who has been with the department since 1961, and police chief since 1978, said he believes Bowling Green is a safe city.



Galen Ash

THE BG NEWS OPINION

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Issue 70

Placement service rule will force students to freeze their keisters

In an attempt to shorten the long interview sign-up lines, the Placement Center actually may have come up with a way to form longer lines at the Health Center.

Because of the number of students camping overnight in the forum of the Student Services Building, Placement has come up with what they hope is a solution to the Tuesday night slumber party problem. The building will now be closed until 6 a.m., for 7:30 a.m. sign-ups.

The News, however, does not feel that this is a workable solution. While it is true that overnight camping in the forum will be stopped, there is no guarantee that students will not camp outside.

In this day of high unemployment, students are more desperate than ever to secure a job. It is doubtful that waiting in the cold for a few hours will deter them from seeking an opportunity to interview with a corporation.

But persistence to finding a job is not necessarily equitable to resistance to winter sicknesses. Waiting in line for several hours in 15 degree weather is not a good way to fight off common viruses.

Another pitfall of the new time change lies in the area of safety.

It is bad enough that women need an escort to and from the library during evening hours. Will they now need to find a friend to walk to the Student Services Building at 3 a.m.?

The News realizes there is no clear-cut solution to the problem of interview sign-ups. Yet, a change to the present system should not be made unless it somehow improves the plight of graduating students.

If a choice between a slumber party in the forum, or an outdoor camping experience must be made, the News chooses the former.

Waiting in line for an interview sign-up is a tiring enough task. We don't need to add a wait at the Health Center.

Bob Marley, a prophetic musician

To some who knew him, he was just another celebrity in the musical world. To others, he represented a liberated voice. However, to the peo-

COMMENTARY

By Peter Szekey

ple of the Caribbean, particularly Jamaica, his birth-land, ROBERT NESTA MARLEY was labelled, especially by the dispossessed and oppressed classes, a hero, the Reggae King and a prophet with messages of protest and hope.

Born on Feb. 6, 1945 to a Jamaican-born woman descended from African slaves as the result of a union with an English soldier, Bob Marley at an early age identified himself with his African heritage. He clung to the roots of his society, turning his back on the racial divisions which were stratified between blacks, brown, and whites. Marley could do this easily because the political and economic situation forced him into the ranks of the urban poor - into the ghetto of Trench Town.

Marley first took an active interest in music in the welding shop where he worked as an apprentice electrical welder after leaving school. He soon developed into a young song writer, and was one of those Jamaicans who dreamt of creating an authentic Jamaican form of music.

The fulfillment of the dream was not easy. His first two records sank without a trace and within weeks of their release; the first of which was in 1961, titled "Judge Not." In 1963, Marley teamed up with Neville O'Riley Livingston (Bunny Wailer) and Winston Hubert McIntosh (Peter Tosh) forming the Wailin' Wailers, who one year later, under the aegis of Joe Higgs, recorded their first session "Simmer Down" - an immediate and massive Jamaican hit.

The Wailers consolidated their message with songs like "Rude Boy Rule Them Rudie" and "Let Him Go" reflecting the social conditions of the Jamaican society. Such reflection took on the double expression of love and the agonies of the urban poor by 1966 in their records like "I Need

You" and "Jailhouse Empty." A travel of the North American and European circuits got their music favorable international reception.

The album "Burning" (1973) was the last by the Wailers as a group, for the pressures of individualism and advertising had begun to project Bob Marley who, by this time had taken on the physical appearance of a Rastafarian, when in essence it was the combined talents of the Wailers which had forced reggae onto the world stage. Fortunately, the talent and skill of Bunny Wailer and Peter Tosh did not suffer, for they went on to have successful careers making memorable albums. Peter Tosh's implicit political message came on the albums "Legalize it" and "Equal Rights" while Bunny Wailer exposed his reflective spirit in his album "Blackheart Man."

By 1974, Bob Marley had begun to place his stamp on reggae and the music world. The album "Natty Dread" was his first post-Wailers venture and which was backed up by the "I Threes;" Judy Mowatt, Rita Marley and Marcia Griffiths. His next album, "Rastaman Vibration," (1976) was a classic, consisting of a song of liberation; a song of the plight of the worker "Night Shift;" and a song of praise for reggae "Roots,

Rock, Reggae." Thereafter, his music became more sophisticated with a greater international appeal and immense range of musical innovations. "Exodus" (1977), "Kaya" (1978) and "Survival" (1979) are but some of his nine albums.

On "Uprising" (1980), the last album before he died of cancer on May 11, 1981 in a Miami Hospital, Marley exposed his versatility, for he returned to the simple strumming of the guitar in "Redemption Song." In addition, he demonstrated his consciousness and concerns with the struggles of the world - "have no fear for atomic energy, for none a dem can stop the time."

Robert Nesta Marley was regarded as a world hero. In 1978, he was awarded the International Peace Medal by the African delegation to the U.N. In 1980, he and his group were guests of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe at his nation's independence ceremonies. When he died, he was enroute to his home land to receive the National Order of Merit.

"He cannot be erased from the mind," said Prime Minister Seaga in declaring tribute to Marley. "His mission was to pursue humanity's search for justice and together-

ness... In doing so, he created messages of melodies and he superimposed these on the infections of reggae rhythms of Jamaica." Former Prime Minister Michael Manley in his writings, refers to Marley as "a genius who graced us with his presence and left us knowing something more about ourselves... he grew away from his roots and his commitments."

The Committee to Commemorate Bob Marley 1983 (CCBM 1983) will be having the following events for the internationally recognized and supremely talented reggae singer as part of Black History Month.

•Saturday, Feb. 5, 1-3 p.m., a special commemorative radio program on Bob Marley's Life and Music, WBGU-FM 88.1.

•Saturday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m., 105 Hanna Hall (Gish Theater) BGSU Campus Movie: "The Harder They Come" with Jimmy Cliff.

•Sunday, Feb. 6, 3 p.m., 210 Math Science BGSU Campus Movie: "The Harder They Come" starring Jimmy Cliff. Admission free. Sponsored by Minority Student Activities, Black Student Union and CCBM 1983.



DUST BOWL 1983

Reagan reacts to propoganda with public relations campaign

In show biz, when you are flopping, you hire a new agent. So it was no wonder Ronald Reagan answered the question about Soviet propaganda

COMMENTARY

By Gary Wills

meant to keep our missiles out of Europe by saying: "Yes, the answer to that is not propaganda. It's public relations... it's public relations on our part." Part of the PR blitz was already evident at that press conference - the booklet, passed out to newsmen, in which the Reagan administration praised the Reagan administration's first two years in office.

The answer to discord and drift in the Reagan administration is not to cure the discord and drift but to hire cosmeticians who will decorate the discord and drift as decision and drive. The PR campaign is on, as we can see from four recent moves: the book of self-flattery just released; the second birthday party the president's people threw for themselves; the

mini-Carterite meeting with "outside experts"; and the hiring of Reagan's campaign media-blitzer, Peter H. Dailey, now ambassador to Ireland, to refashion Moscow's "image" as a way of boosting Reagan's ratings.

Item: At the party the administration threw, that smiling death's head of the deserts, James Watt, got up and archly repeated: "Let Reagan be Reagan. Let Reagan be Reagan." That was kook-code for saying "Free the White House Two" - Reagan and Watt, the true ideologues trapped by vacillating Baker and Clark types.

Watt's slogan came, of course, from the Reagan administration's extravaganza, "Let Poland be Poland," that attempt at freeing a captive country by photogenic task-taking. The impresario of the extravaganza, Charles Wick, is a consultant on the media campaign to be conducted against the Russians.

Item: To combat the view that he is out of touch and unteachable, Reagan publicly arranged a private dinner with chosen paties to show how interested he is in new ideas. Not one of those invited would challenge him inside or speak ill of him outside. Irving Kristol did his duty and reported: "The president certainly did

not look besieged." PR mission accomplished. Jimmy Carter had summoned dozens of anguished to furrow brows with him at Camp David when his presidency was faltering. Ronald Reagan calls in a few of the boys to "shoot the breeze," and that is supposed to comfort us without instructing him.

Item: The Russians are making their case against Ronald Reagan's rigid and doomed "zero option" plan for preventing disarmament. Right-wing flacks like Evans and Novak call this Russian effort a "brutal" pounding of people's minds. President Reagan wants to tickle the same minds with campaign gimmickry.

There is nothing new in this. When a modern president fails to exercise office, he falls back on running for it, forgetting that he is asking to be granted the very power he holds. We have a continuing reversion from incumbency to campaign. So the media man already rewarded with an ambassadorship is called back to service as a huckster, to produce a new spectacular on the lines of "Let Europe Be Europe." Enough of this actor's agency and soap-selling. Let presidents be presidents, not PR men.

by John Ambrosavage

LETTERS

Auto theft prevention suggestions are absurd

I feel it an obligation (and duty) to direct the following statements to William Bess in response to his comments about car theft prevention in last Friday's BG News.

Mr. Bess, as a camaro owner and senior here at BGSU, I find your suggestions very much out of line, and in fact, ridiculous. I'm sure that everyone who has a car here is concerned about the safety of their vehicle. To be concerned, however, is one thing, being paranoid, quite another.

First of all, who on this earth has time to check their car two or three times a day, especially those of us who live in Offenhauer and must park in the Tech Building lot. And you may not realize this, but the average stu-

dent here probably already spends 50% of his time walking as it is. I suppose one trip would be feasible for me if I decided to take my morning jog around campus, but what happens when we have 5-10 feet of snow and I can't jog outside anymore? Get my drift?

Secondly, I would like to address the suggestion that "Minimizing the attractiveness of your car doesn't hurt at all." No, Mr. Bess, it wouldn't hurt at all for me to place a few dents in my car, etc. would it? And what about taking off those fancy wheel hubs? What's the use of having them if we must take them off? Let me illustrate my point. When I was a sophomore, Campus Safety and Security called me in the middle of the night and informed me that they had seen someone attempting to take my hubs. I thought of keeping my hubs in my trunk after that incident, but I had might as well let someone steal them because they would be serving the same purpose either place. Right?

Lastly, what you term as one of your best suggestions is the most ridiculous of all. I agree that putting your car in a place where it is less likely to be stolen is a good suggestion. But adding that "our parking lots seem to be a nice target," is, in the least, a ludicrous statement, just where in the heck am I, and the others who go here, (and park here), supposed to park?

I commend Campus Safety and Security, as they helped me out one night when I was a sophomore. I do not, however, commend you William Bess. Your statements in last week's BG News were preposterous!!

Mike McClure
518 Offenhauer East

Reader tries to stop Wrong number calls

Will the real Dr. Michael Mott please come forth and admit your phone number?!

In the past five months I have

received at least one hundred phone calls for a Dr. Michael Mott. Some of the callers are adamant in their demand to speak to him, and even more are rude. The strangest part is that when I tell them there is no Dr. Mott at this number, they don't believe me! (Why would I lie??) Some are certain that if they call three or four times in a row, suddenly Dr. Mott will be at this number, despite my constant reassurance that he isn't, nor ever will be, to my knowledge.

I must admit, by now I'm dying to know who Dr. Mott is, what he does, and why he gets so many phone calls at the strange hours. In fact, I've been tempted to schedule appointments for callers just to find out what they want, and partly to show them he really isn't at this number when they show up for an appointment and find no one there.

The latest caller asked me to check to be sure he wasn't here, to which I assured her he wasn't, unless of course he was hiding in my closet. (He wasn't, I looked.) In disbelief she repeated the number she dialed, and was disheartened to find the number reached only me, no Dr. Mott.

To all you future callers and those that have called in the past; no, I don't know Dr. Mott's phone number, I don't know where (or even who) he is or when he'll be back, and yes, I'm SURE he is not here!

To Dr. Mott (if you're out there), would you like to hire a part time secretary?

Laurie Dever
Assistant Director, Founders

RSA letter service provides many laughs

The RSA (Resident Student Association) letter-writing service is too much fun! I recently sent a love letter from Bo Derek to someone special and it really made his day (not to mention his night!) Other choices I could have opted for, for 50¢, included an apology letter from Linus, a happy anniversary letter from Cupid, or loving sentiments from Tom Selleck - which didn't seem too appropriate - or even greetings from Steve Martin.

If you haven't sent or received a letter written by RSA yet, check by your residence hall mailboxes, or wherever notices are posted in your on-campus living unit. They can really make going to the mailbox worthwhile. People who live off campus enjoy receiving mail, too! The Resident Student Association does a great job, and they give half of their profits to Pemberville Boys Ranch, so send a letter today.

Amy R. Glatte
353 Mac East

Leslie A. Tietz
326 Mac East

HOTEL AMERICA



THE BG NEWS

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Athletes asked to be 'up to par' on three levels

by Laurie Madden
staff reporter

Being a University athlete may not be as easy as it seems. Besides rugged practices and competition, each athlete must meet three institutional levels of athletic eligibility requirements.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, Mid-American Conference and the University each have established rules for athletes to follow regarding their academic eligibility, Dr. Marvin Kumler, associate professor of psychology and faculty athletic representative to the NCAA, MAC and Central Collegiate Hockey Association, said.

"The basic concept of each of the three institutions is anyone who represents this institution in intercolle-

giate athletic contests be a bonafide student, in good standing," he said. Although all three have the same basic goal, their requirements slightly differ.

The NCAA sets a minimal standard for athletes which is listed in its 335 page rule book, Kumler said. The MAC adds to these minimal standards only if the additions will allow a more even competition between MAC schools.

THE MOST restrictive standards are those set up by the University, he said. "We have better academic standards than the MAC or NCAA would require us to have."

"Our athletes are students first and athletes second," Kumler said. "It's unfortunate if the student athlete forgets that."

In order to compete in University athletics, a student must be an undergraduate and be carrying a full-time course load.

Both the NCAA and the MAC require a 1.7 minimum grade point average. The University adds to this requirement through the use of a quality point system.

If a student is three quality points below that of a C average, he is given a written warning. If a student is six quality points deficient, he is on probation and ineligible for athletic participation, he said.

With the quality point system, an athlete could meet the 1.7 GPA requirement yet still be ineligible, he said. Quality points are checked prior to each term of athletic competition

by Kumler and the registrar's office.

"WE TECHNICALLY go by the quality point system alone," Kumler said.

Students also must meet other requirements. One of these is the Satisfactory Progress Rule.

Presently, an athlete must pass a minimum of 24 credit hours between athletic seasons, but this rule will be increased on Aug. 1, 1984. "This increased requirement will help us to graduate an even higher percentage of athletes," he said.

To satisfy this requirement a student must be certified as making normal progress for a specific degree. In the past, there were no restrictions on the type of courses athletes com-

pleted, he said.

"At the University we do worry whether or not a student gets a degree," Kumler said. "It's a rip-off to graduate after four years without a degree."

Ethical conduct of athletes is also monitored. An athlete on disciplinary probation is ineligible. This generally lasts for an entire season, Kumler said.

ADMISSIONS STATUS status varies between freshmen and transfer students. For freshmen to gain immediate eligibility, they must have a 2.0 minimum overall high school GPA, he said.

Transfer students must be academically eligible and must not have

participated in the sport at the school they are transferring from. If they did participate in the same athletic activity at the other university, they will be ineligible for their first year here, Kumler said.

Athletes must also meet amateur status requirements. They must not have received pay or compensation in any form for their athletic efforts, he said.

"I am proud of these standards and I do not feel they place us at an important disadvantage," Kumler said.

Kumler's position as representative is a volunteer - nonpaid position.

"I want to make sure students have full use of this institution and I'm also a sports fan; this was a good opportunity for me to combine the two."

Living bank keeps donors coming, the sick alive

by Carolyn Van Schaik
staff reporter

Cindy, an attractive and strong-willed girl, had her first kidney transplant at age 16. Although her system rejected the organ months later, she was given at least a chance for normal life because someone had made the decision to donate their organs when they died.

Whether or not to donate an organ is a personal decision that can determine the fate of another individual,

Marianne Artemow, administrative assistant of the Living Bank, said. She added that oftentimes, people don't care to think about their own mortality.

"People don't really think about their death," Artemow said. "If they thought about it, they could see that their organs or tissues would not do them any good when they die."

The Living Bank, an organization based in Houston, Texas, is a foundation designed to educate people about organ donation and to keep a record of

people in need of specific organs, should one be made available, Artemow said.

"The Living Bank is a national non-profit organization with three functions," she added.

THE FIRST function, she said, is "to register people to be card-carrying organ donors." People are registered with the organization and carry a card along with their driver's license stating that specific organs, all organs, or the entire body are to be

donated as transplant possibilities, she explained.

The Living Bank also provides a 24-hour referral service, Artemow said. This allows for the immediate and necessary retrieval of donated organs since all internal organ transplants involve a time factor.

"In order for vital (internal) organs to be utilized, those organs cannot stop functioning," she added.

The nearest organ and tissue retrieval center to Bowling Green is the Northwest Ohio Lion's Eye Bank in

Toledo.

A third function, according to Artemow is "to educate the public as well as the emergency personnel about the critical need for organ donors."

Artemow said the organization has created such things as video cassettes geared toward treatment of transplant.

SHE ADDED that in receiving organs, "most donors of vital organs have just sustained some head injury where they are 'brain dead' and on a

respirator so their organs are being maintained."

The Living Bank's role in this, Artemow said, is that of an information service and not a storage center for organs and tissue. It helps other organ banks as well as medical schools by referring donations to them, she said. The Bank maintains a registry of medical schools, eye banks, and other organ banks, she added.

"Our goal is to make organ donation the usual and not the unusual of death," she said.

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The application form and all support materials, including letters of recommendation, must be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs (230 McFall Center) by 5 p.m., Friday, March 25, 1983.

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'Ferrari Award' established

by Scott Carpenter
staff reporter

Criteria for the selection of the winner of the first "Ferrari Award" has been drafted by the University Administrative Staff Council.

The award will be "to identify the outstanding administrator of the year," Carry Brewer, bursar and chairman of the Administrative Staff Council, said.

The award will commemorate Dr. Michael Ferrari. At last year's commencement ceremonies, Frazier Reems, president of the University

Board of Trustees, commented that some sort of commemoration was in order.

The University's Faculty Senate appointed a committee of faculty members, trustees, students and classified staff members to the task of deciding how Ferrari's presidency would be remembered, Dr. Ronald Stoner, president of Faculty Senate, said.

The award is to be "an annual award to a member of the contract staff," Stoner, who served on the committee, said. Stoner said his committee handed the criteria over to the Administrative Council.

Gregg de Crane, member of the council, said he was asked to "draw together a group to make up the criteria (for the award)."

De Crane said the criteria states specifically that the award is to go to any person that has been contracted by the University for at least one year, is not a faculty member and has not received the award the previous year.

The guidelines also state that the prospective recipient must demonstrate more than one of the following:

- Innovation and initiative, determined by the

person's resourcefulness in the workplace, credibility and efforts to save University time and money and increase efficiency.

- The nominee must show above average human dimensions in his daily job. The person must be open, caring and possess a positive attitude toward growth and the development and the growth of others.

- The nominee must exemplify above and beyond the call of duty in his job performance.

- He must effectively interact with faculty, staff and students to promote growth in the office and for the entire campus.

"We would like to put special emphasis on those people you don't read about in the paper every day," de Crane said.

De Crane said his group would like to see an announcement made on March 1 that nominations are being taken. The tentative deadline for nominations is April 1 and the selection process is set, tentatively, to continue through May 1.

He added he hopes the recipient will be announced during the University President's beginning-of-the-year address which is usually held a few days prior to the beginning of classes.

Celeste

... from Page 1
will seek to deal with the 1983-1985 budget period.

A SUMMARY of Celeste's budget proposals are as follows:

-Increase and make permanent the current surcharge on the state income tax. It now is 50 percent; it would go to 90 percent. The increase would take effect

March 1. Yield would be \$246 million.

-Cut state spending in the remainder of the fiscal year by \$282 million—about 5 percent for most agencies although prisons, property tax rollbacks for local governments, pension contributions, state debt service, and other smaller obligations would

be excluded.

-Delay implementation of the welfare department "workfare" program until July 1, saving \$16 million.

-According to the Office of Budget and Management, about \$200 million of the \$282 million in cuts would be felt by primary and secondary education.

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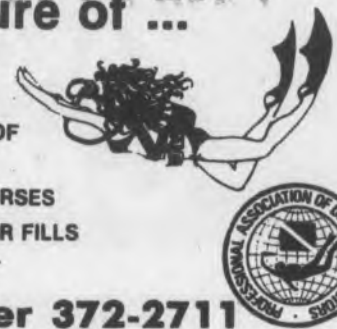
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Joe E. Brown Theatre

Professor gives historical view

by Nancy Beach
feature editor

It is hard to imagine the University as it was in 1915. It is even harder to imagine the Joe E. Brown Theatre as a gym.

Dr. F. Lee Miesle, professor emeritus of theater, told the history of the University and of the Joe E. Brown construction, of which he was in charge when the theater was built.

The University first was established as a teacher's college in 1911, and University Hall officially opened in 1915. Even so, many classes continued to be held in the armory that still stands on East Wooster Street.

"University Hall was the only building the college had. The library was on the third floor. Hanna Hall used to be an elementary school," Miesle said.

After the men's and women's gyms were built (now known as the Eppler Complex), the space where Joe E. Brown is now located became a recreation hall where dances and social activities were held.

THIS REMAINED a satisfactory arrangement until the end of World War II, when returning veterans flooded the country's colleges. The space at the back of the recreation hall was converted from the kitchen into temporary classrooms. When housing became too cramped to accommodate all the men, it was used as a temporary dormitory.

Also, in order to relieve overcrowding, in 1950, the

University purchased some wooden buildings that were used at Camp Perry (a military base near Port Clinton, Ohio) for housing.

"Some of them were used as dormitory space for veterans and married couples," Miesle said.

One building, an Army movie theater, became the Gate Theatre. It was put on the land which is now administrative parking, and was used for small experimental productions and classroom space.

The school of speech communication, of which the theater department was a part, built a structure around the Gate Theatre to house its offices.

"UNFORTUNATELY, at the same time, the new heating plant, which still serves the University, was being built. All of it was quarry land before the University was here, and the blasting from the construction caused the new school of speech communication to sink," Miesle said.

"From there, they moved into South Hall, which also housed the departments of sociology, psychology, speech and hearing clinics and some overflow from

the math department, so you can imagine how crowded it was."

Since there was so little space, the basement of the Centrex building, which had been the original heating plant, was pressed into service as rehearsal halls for the theater department.

Finally, in the 1960s, \$100,000 was allocated to convert the old rec hall into a little theater. The old seats from the original Gate Theatre and the lighting board were used in order to economize. University architect, John Roney, designed the new theater.

THERE WERE quite a few limitations to the size and style of the proposed theater. Huge steel beams ran across the ceiling to hold up the floor of the Main Auditorium, and equally large supports ran from floor to ceiling. The supports could not be moved, which is what made the stage of the Joe E. Brown so low. Space was needed over the stage in order to accommodate curtains, sets and lights.

"On the sides of the theater, there is a few feet of

space left over that is used for electrical storage and make up," Miesle said.

"There is costume storage and the scene shop in back, and, of course, the whole place had to be rewired."

New curtains were also ordered and the new Gate Theatre was born.

Joe E. Brown, the comic actor for whom the theater was named, received an honorary degree from the University in 1954.

Joe E. Brown gave his signature, which was sent to a tile company and reproduced in tiles for the front of the theater. The Joe E. Brown Theatre is being used to this day for experimental performances, classroom and rehearsal, but any further plans for renovation, such as replacement of the original Gate Theatre seats, are not likely.

"It was a good job, considering we had only \$100,000 to work with," Miesle said. "You know, we are the only state school in Ohio that has not had a theater built with state funds. We have one of the finest theater programs in the country, and it is a shame that they have to work with these facilities."

USG proposes party break-up group to minimize complaints

by Karen Sandstrom
news editor

If Undergraduate Student Government accepts a proposal to form a party intervention service, University and city police may have time for coffee breaks on Saturday nights.

The service, tentatively referred to by USG as "party hotline," is intended to help city residents more effectively deal with loud parties on weekends by giving them some place to call when neighbors get too loud.

The hotline number will be published on weekends, and there will be volun-

teers to answer phones and send groups of three or four people out to break up a party before the police are called, Tom Krach, USG senator, said.

"This will be a help to the police department, too," Krach said. "Many of the calls they get are false anyway, and we would save them going out there."

William Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, said he thinks the idea of a party breakup service is good.

Both (Bowling Green Police) Chief (Galen) Ash and I think it's a fine idea," Bess said.

"WE'RE HAPPY that students are showing interest in taking care of the problem," he added.

"The problem" is that of more off-campus parties, according to USG members. The idea of the service originated when the drinking law changed, and USG decided it was time to take responsibility for what would probably be an increase in parties and party complaints.

Krach said 22 people from the criminal justice department already have expressed interest in volunteering for the service, as have about 14 USG members. The volunteers

will be required to wear an article of clothing, probably a baseball cap, to identify themselves when breaking up a party, Krach said.

Whether the University will be liable for students who might get slugged, or otherwise injured, during a breakup is the question that is keeping USG from accepting the proposal.

Still, once that problem is solved, Krach says he feels sure the party hotline service will be accepted. He added that USG hopes to begin training volunteers at Campus Safety by the first week of March.

Strike

... from Page 1
people around burn barrels at the Ten Four.

HE SAID a rock slammed into the windshield at about 4:15 a.m., and he drove on to a toll booth on the Ohio Turnpike

where he sought aid from state troopers.

"I never thought they would bother little guys like us," Randolph said.

Lt. Wendell Webb of the Massillon District state patrol office said a truck was

set ablaze in Navarre after someone poured gasoline

on the back end and tires of a parked rig.

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ELSEWHERE

Strike breakers protect against violence

Truck drivers keeping eyes open and radios on

LONDON, Ohio (AP) - At the Union 76 truck stop on Interstate 70, drivers still on the road say they are keeping their eyes on the overpasses and their ears on their radios.

Eventually, some say, violence may force them off the roads.

"I'm going to see if I can load here and get as close to home as I can," said a driver from Springdale,

Ark., who would not give his name. "And if I can't, I might just go home anyway. This is ridiculous."

Drivers, interviewed on the second day of a nationwide strike called by the Independent Truckers Association, said traffic was light at this central Ohio truck stop at Interstate 70 and U.S. 42.

One truck stop attendant asked whether the strike

had affected business, said employees had been told not to comment about it.

The Arkansas driver, who owns his rig, said he was listening closely to his citizens' band radio as trucks passed on reports of violence in various parts of the country. He said he was afraid to stop at a truck stop because he had heard reports that striking

drivers would be staging demonstrations.

THE STRIKE is aimed at higher fuel taxes and user fees that the ITA estimates will cost the average driver \$5,000 more a year.

"Sure, it's going to hurt," said the Arkansas driver. "But you can't sit home and gripe about it. It just means you're going to

have to work that much harder."

Some drivers said they were taking precautions, such as driving only during daylight hours and traveling in groups, because of reports of violence.

At a truck stop in Medina County, driver Al Pendergraft of Dalton, Ga., displayed a pistol and a shotgun he was carrying in the cab of his truck during

the strike. Pendergraft, 39, said it was the first time in 16 years of driving he had carried weapons.

Larry Carmack of Kansas City, Mo., who parked his rig at the London truck stop rather than drive Monday night, said he would wait to see how widespread violence was before he decided to join the shutdown.

"Most of the guys... say

they don't think it'll get bad until (tonight) or Thursday," Carmack, who drives a truck owned by his brother, said. "I called my brother, and he said if it gets bad, to come on home."

CARMACK pointed out, meanwhile, that drivers for some private carriers would have to remain on the road no matter what.

Although Carmack said he opposes the higher taxes and user fees, he said he could not afford to shut down.

"And with the way jobs are right now, you can't afford to not work," he said.

Not all drivers spoke against the higher taxes and fees.

'Fool' receives rewards and praise

COLUMBUS (AP) - Charles Cossin, an unemployed auto mechanic who turned in \$6,800 cash and never got a thank you from its owner, has been deluged with letters of praise, checks and job inquiries since his good deed was made public.

Cossin, 31, of suburban Grove City, received about 50 letters of praise, checks for \$550 and two tentative job offers since last week, when news stories told of him finding the money in a briefcase and giving it to police.

His friends scoffed at him for turning in the money, Cossin said.

And although he never heard from the man police say claimed the cash, Cossin got his most concrete reward, a \$500 check, from Stephen Bloom, president of U.S. Mortgage Co. Inc., of Cleveland.

Bloom learned of Cossin's deed from a newspaper story and wrote in a letter sent with his check that he was "disappointed with the prevailing public attitude that Mr. Cossin was a fool for returning the money that he found. I for one believe that honesty and character should be rewarded, praised and encouraged."

COSSIN SAID he was astounded and cheered by

responses.

"It's really amazing," he said. "There are some really nice people out there. I feel a lot better about returning it now."

Cossin said he has also received scores of letters praising his actions, two other checks totaling \$45, plus \$5 cash. He said two people had called to talk about possible jobs.

The editor of a Salem, Ore., newspaper telephoned The Columbus Dispatch that he will send Cossin a check he received from a Salem hospital. Columbus police say they will send Cossin some checks and letters they received. Sam Miller, vice chair-

man of the board of Forest City Enterprises, Inc., Cleveland, contacted Cossin on Monday and promised him another \$500.

"I'm hoping some other people might join in and contribute something to this, too," Miller said. He said he was touched by Cossin's honesty.

"I might get something for my wife," Cossin said. "Money was pretty tight at Christmas and I didn't get her anything." He said he also may buy some new mechanic's tools.

Cossin said he has had no word from Robert Smith, 22, identified by police as the man who claimed the money.

Pink,
I really think
Mickie likes
me better—
don't you?

Guerrillas battle Peru government

AYACUCHO, Peru (AP) - Mountain roads are littered with stones big enough to wreck a car or stop a bus. Soldiers eat with one hand on their soup spoons and the other on their automatic rifles.

And to be a stranger in Ayacucho is to risk becoming a casualty in the government's war against an Inca guerrilla movement.

This city in the Andes was the birthplace of the Shining Path insurgency; where 1,000 government troops hunted house-to-house for guerrillas in December; and the capital of the district where nine Peruvian journalists were found hacked to death last week.

Witnesses said 400 peasants attacked the reporters with slingshots, stones and machetes in Urchuraccay, 50 miles from Ayacucho.

Senate President Sandro Mariategui ordered a congressional probe after a peasant told reporters that civil guard members gave orders "to massacre any strangers because they would be terrorists."

It was a sharp embarrassment for the government in the battle against an estimated 500 to 700 guerrillas, a battle it had claimed to be winning in the 4,000-square-mile area around Ayacucho.

CONSIDERED ONE of the South America's leading democrats, President Fernando Belaunde Terry last year bowed to criticism both inside and outside of the Peruvian armed forces in ordering troops to back up police against the guerrillas. On Dec. 29, he ordered 1,000 troops to sweep Ayacucho.

Since then, Belaunde has said, peasants around Ayacucho have refused to pay "revolutionary taxes" to guerrillas.

People in Ayacucho live a double life.

By day, women, students, vendors and boot-lacks jostle in the Plaza de Armas, which opens on the University of Huamanga, a hotel, the government building and a cathedral. But the plaza is deserted by sunset, four hours before the 10 p.m. curfew.

"We have been under a state of emergency off and on, for almost two years. Nobody expects it to end soon," says one resident. Typically, he does not want his name known.

IN THE paramilitary civil guard post at Pampa Cangallo, 50 miles from Ayacucho, Capt. Elias

Sierra said recently that he has told peasants to fight back against the guerrillas with anything at hand.

When reporters asked for casualty figures, Brig. Gen. Roberto Noel y Moral, the armed forces commander in Ayacucho, responded, "There is not time to pick up the bodies."

The three units of police fighting the guerrillas—the National Police, the Civil Guard and the Republican Guard—have reported killing more than 50 guerrillas since the first of the year, compared with 34 in all of 1982.

The guerrillas have also attacked a government building near Belaunde's palace in Lima, and blacked out the capital for more than an hour last August by blasting power installations.

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Bride wears jersey

NEPTUNE, N.J. (AP) - white T-shirt with the Washington Redskins logo. Washington Redskins T-shirt and invited friends over to watch Super Bowl XVII—and to look on as he married his sweetheart at halftime. The bride wore a Miami Dolphins jersey.

"We figured that, since everybody was going to be here watching the game and we'd have a captive audience, we may as well get married during halftime," said the bride, Geri Hayes, 49.

She wore white slacks, a blouse and the knee-length green and white Dolphins jersey. The groom wore gray slacks and a red and

When Mayor Joseph Pepe performed the ceremony, the Dolphins were leading 17-10. But the Redskins won 27-17.

"I wasn't for anything formal," said Fortson, 59, who works at Bell Laboratories. "We could stand up anywhere and get married."

There was a traditional white wedding cake, and a sheet cake with green icing and the words "Super Bowl XVII," decorated with goalposts, yard lines and end zones.



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SPORTS

Gymnast Slomsky always an overall leader

by Randy Davidson
sports reporter

Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steelers; Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton Oilers; Jill Slomsky, Bowling Green Falcons; these three people may be associated with the words 'consistent' and 'contribute.' That is, they are consistent in performing well in their designated sports, and they contribute their strong skills to their teams.

Slomsky, halfway through her second year as a gymnast for the Falcons, said her goals for the season include a team victory at the Mid-American Conference Championships, team qualification for regionals, and individually, "to try to be consistent, and be the best I can."

Thus far, Slomsky has lived up to her expectations. In separate meets for the 1982-83 season, she placed fifth all-around against Illinois, Kent

State, Michigan State, and Eastern Michigan, while taking third all-around versus Ball State and Miami (triangular meet).

Slomsky credits much of her success to her parent's attendance at her meets. "My parents have been real supportive," she said. "They drive two-and-one-half hours to BG for meets, and they drove to Kentucky."

Last season, as a freshman, Slomsky was presented the Coaches Award because of four impressive accomplishments. First, Slomsky broke the school balance beam record with a 9.05 score. Second, she was one of the team's top all-around performers. Third, Slomsky placed seventh at the NCAA Northeast Regional Championships. And fourth, she was named to the all-regional all-star team.

Slomsky has been involved in gymnastics for nine years. Her interest in

the sport lead her to take gymnastics classes at the age of 11. Then, as a student at Canton's Central Catholic High School, she joined a private club - "Gymnastics Club of Ohio." She said she joined the club because her high school team didn't match up to her level of competition.

But Slomsky's gymnastics career was threatened by two major injuries. The first injury - torn ligaments in her left elbow - occurred during the summer of 1979, when she was doing a double full on the floor. Her arm got caught behind her and it snapped.

"That's when I had doubts about continuing in gymnastics," Slomsky said. "But my parents persuaded me to continue, and I'm glad I did."

Slomsky's second main injury occurred when she twisted her foot while trying a back turn on the balance beam while still in high school. She ended up with torn ligaments in

her left foot, causing her to miss her entire senior year.

Yet, despite these injuries, Slomsky was determined to continue her gymnastics career. She chose West Virginia, Kent State, and Bowling Green as possible schools to attend.

While visiting BG, she found the coach (Charles Simpson) to be very understanding of her just getting over an injury. "I liked the school, the coach, and the setup," Slomsky said of her visit and eventual decision to attend BG.

And now, Slomsky is an important part of the BG gymnastics team, just as Bradshaw is to the Steelers, and Gretzky to the Oilers.

"I'm going to try to stay healthy and improve," Slomsky said. "And to try and do my best to contribute to the team, with consistent scores."



BG News Photo/Patrick Sandor

Bowling Green gymnast Jill Slomsky performs on the uneven parallel bars in Eppler North gym. Slomsky has been one of the Falcon's top performers this season.

Hills is only doing his job for Falcon icers

by Tracy Collins
sports reporter

That Brian Hills is scoring points at a torrid pace for Bowling Green's hockey team may raise a few eyebrows, but Hills is not particularly surprised.

That Hills' pace may lead him to shatter some hallowed team and league scoring records may cause a few people to gasp, but Hills views his season as a natural progression.

That Hills has done in 28 games what very few players can do in 40 games may cause some people to shake their heads in disbelief, but Hills views his success as just part when examining the statistical improvement of his teammates.

Hills has proven so far this season

that he is - simply - a scoring dynamo, and the dominant player in collegiate hockey. No defensive unit, no goaltender, no team has stopped Hills this season. He has scored 71 points, scoring in 26 of the team's 28 games.

HOCKEY IS A GAME of streaks and slumps, and for the last two seasons, Hills has seen nothing but the former and nothing of the latter. The closest thing to a slump he has faced this season was when Hills was shut out during the first game of a recent series with Northern Michigan.

"Most people, when they see that Brian Hills was shut out, think he had an off night," assistant coach Buddy Powers said after the series. "But, in my opinion, Brian had one of his best games of the season. The puck just didn't happen to go in the net for him."

Unfortunately, performances are often based on line scores and statistics, so the next night, Hills was again letting those who don't see the games know that he played well - by putting his name in the scoring summary four times, on two goals and two assists.

In the three games since he was shut out, Hills has scored 10 points. It's been that kind of a season for the senior co-captain.

"HE CONTINUES TO impress all of us on the coaching staff as far as his

consistent improvement each year," coach Jerry York said. "He was an outstanding freshman player in our conference. Each year he just continued to develop. He has never shown any signs of leveling off."

"I hadn't planned on scoring this much, but you always hope that you do," Hills said. "I'm playing better than last year, and that's what you hope to do. You always want to improve."

Few people expected Hills to improve on the season he had in 1981-82, when he was one of 10 finalists for the coveted Hobey Baker Award after scoring 81 points.

But Hills' linemate - George McPhee - had 80 points and won the Hobey Baker Award, leading some skeptics to believe that McPhee made Hills' statistics. He has proven them wrong this season.

"He's got that great quality we call hockey sense," York said. "He senses what's going on on the ice. He combines that with exceptional skills. His skating, his shooting, his playmaking - everything is in the top percentile of college hockey players."

"WHEN YOU COMBINE that with an intelligent approach to the game, it makes Brian as good as he can be, and it combines to make him one of the top players in the country."

Hills has added two elements to his

skating, shooting and playmaking abilities from last season: more confidence and strength. A season-ending knee injury led to the increased strength, as Hills spent a considerable amount of time working with weights during the rehabilitation process. Strength has helped his deadly shot.

"My shooting is the key part of my game," he said. "I've got a pretty accurate shot. The whole secret is to get the shot off quick, before the goalie can react to it."

Hills said he takes 40-50 shots per day to keep that accuracy, which he developed by practicing against a board in his basement virtually every night beginning at age eight. And at that age, Hills began developing a dream, and something that goes with a dream which he feels is the bottom line to his success - desire.

"I WANT TO PLAY professional hockey someday; I want the chance to play," he said. "If I go and don't make it, fine. But I at least want the chance to go and see if I can make it. I really don't want to quit playing now."

"The key is you have to have desire. I have always wanted to be the best. I've always wanted to stand out."

Right now, Hills is doing just that. And if that raises a few eyebrows, that will just help them see the talent of number 10 even better.

BG hockey team gains another fan

Have you ever been present at a sporting event where numerous fans cheered enthusiastically - yet were clueless about what they were cheering?

This may be the case with a large portion of Bowling Green hockey fans - including myself.

When they first began attending the University, a lot of BG students knew as much about hockey as BG basketball coach John Weinert knows about color coordinating his clothes.

I probably knew less. The only hockey I had ever watched was the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid. Like everyone else, the United States hockey team captured my interest.

When I came to BG in the fall of that year, there was strange talk about BG having a nationally competitive hockey program. News to me!

I remember watching my first Falcon hockey game and how crazy the crowd was. It was a good time. I decided I would attend another soon.

But the terms and rules of "the fastest sport in the world" escaped me.

ALL I KNEW was that when the little red light came on over the net (indicating a goal) it was time to act like a fool - now that I could relate to.

Previously, I had always thought icing was something that was put on cakes - not a delay violation in hockey.

A penalty shot was something you had to take when you lost in a game of quarters.

I thought tripping - a penalty in hockey - was something you did

while walking home from uptown.

Hockey was totally confusing to me. Watching Brian MacClellan lay out someone with a "cross-check" (huh?) was fun. Seeing BG score a lot of goals was all right. But hockey was still pretty much a mystery to me.

Since then, I have become more familiar with the ins-and-outs of hockey. Basically, I am still not a hockey fan - albeit I am a BG hockey fan.

THERE IS a difference. The Falcon icers have captured the imaginations of the city and especially anyone associated with the University.

People realize that the best chance for a national championship in a major collegiate sport here at BG lies within the talents of the Falcon hockey team.

The team's home games are sell-

IN WALT'S WORDS

by Keith Walther
Sports Editor

ing out days before the team takes to the ice. Ticket scalpers are setting up shop in the Ice Arena parking lots. Everyone anxiously waits for the week's latest collegiate hockey polls to come out - hoping to see that their Falcons have at last captured the nation's top spot in both major polls.

The hockey team is the "icing" on BG's proverbial cake of athletics.

They are the University's bragging rights at present. When a student at BG talks about their

school to an outsider, quite possibly the first thing they will tell that person is "our hockey team is number one in the nation right now." Only later will they talk about classes and their problems with their roommates.

The hockey team, however, is just the leader of the Falcon attack pack.

Look close at the sports teams here at BG - winners abound. It is something to be proud of. It always is more pleasant to be associated with winners than losers.

The hockey program here at BG is a bona-fide national power. Football - Mid-American Conference Champions; California Bowl participant.

Basketball - leads the MAC in the win/loss column and in talent.

BG cross country, softball, gymnastics, soccer and you can go on - they all have successful programs.

We have reason to be proud. We are not the University of Southern California, Notre Dame or UCLA. We are not going to win a national championship in some major sport every year like those schools do.

Yet, with hockey we do have that possibility this year. A national championship would mean so many things to this University. Indirectly or directly, it would help recruiting for every sport, bring in revenue, and add prestige to the University.

To be sure, I'm more of a basketball fan than a hockey fan. I enjoy football more than watching a puck skim across the ice. But I can appreciate what the BG hockey team means to this school.

Falcon cagers host Chippewas

by Joe Menzer
sports reporter

Fresh off its fourth Mid-American Conference road victory in five tries - a surprisingly easy 72-55 thrashing of Ohio University, last Saturday in Athens - Bowling Green's basketball team will face struggling Central Michigan at 8 p.m. tonight in Anderson Arena.

While the Falcons are soaring along in first place in the MAC with a 7-1 conference record, CMU has lost six straight games after opening with a pair of league wins. BG is 12-5 overall, while CMU is 7-10.

The Falcons stand warned, however, that the Chippewas are a dangerous team whenever 6-foot-1 guard Melvin "Sugar" McLaughlin is on his game. McLaughlin, last season's MAC Player of the Year, is averaging 21.6 points per game and always seems to give BG trouble.

THE LAST time the two teams met - a 79-78 BG win last season in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. - McLaughlin pumped in 16-of-24 field goal attempts and added six free throws for 38 points. McLaughlin will put the ball

up from just about anywhere, and it usually finds its way through the hoop.

"When he's hitting, they're tough to beat. And he always seems to be hot against us," said BG's Colin Irish, who had 25 points to help lead the Falcons past Ohio.

It was Irish who was hitting - especially in the first half - against the Bobcats, as the Falcons put together one of their best all-around efforts of the season.

Perhaps most importantly of all, BG hit the boards hard on both ends of the court against OU. Bill Faine, David Jenkins, Lamar Jackson and Irish led the way as BG out-rebounded the much bigger Bobcats, 35-27. Going into the contest, OU was the MAC's leading rebounding team, while the Falcons ranked ninth in that category.

"THEY POUNDED the boards," OU coach Danny Nee said afterwards. "We got completely outplayed in every department. Bowling Green just dominated us."

CMU hopes to avoid such humiliation tonight. The Chippewas - like

most other teams in the MAC - are bigger than the Falcons. Along with McLaughlin, CMU coach Dick Parfitt probably will start Don Wandzel, Mark Anderson and Kim Thompson - all 6-7 - on the front line, and 6-4 Jeff Heide at the other guard's spot.

BG's John Weinert - who posted his 100th victory as a MAC coach at Ohio - will start Irish, Faine, Jenkins, Keith Taylor and David Greer.

"I looked it up and only eight coaches in the MAC have won 100 games. I'm proud to be on that list now, but I haven't made a single basket or got a single rebound in any of those wins. The players make the coach," Weinert said.

If the Falcons continue to play the way they have been, Weinert may soon reach another coaching milestone. He could become the first BG coach since the 1967-68 season to guide the Falcons to an outright MAC championship.

"Bowling Green is certainly on a roll; it looks like they're on course for a league championship," CMU's Parfitt said.

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